

# SUNDANCE: Neighbors Angered

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approval for some of his plans. By contrast, Bennion notes, some landowners such as Alonzo Morley, Bruce Jimerson and Donna Hanneman have been limited or blocked in their attempts to build.

Hanneman, a sister of Paul Stewart, who sold the ski resort to Redford, has a lot which is in the middle of Redford's Sundance — within a minute's walk of building being done by Redford.

Hanneman asked the Utah County Planning Office if she could build on her lot and was told her lot was too small and not located on a public road.

When some neighbors who have been denied building permits hear Redford is being allowed to build, they come in and complain. Those neighbors question the zoning for the Sundance area.

Mendenhall notes the Sundance area was zoned "Critical Environmental — 2" in 1976.

"Many of the lots that have existed for many years were not eligible for a building permit under the 1976 zoning," Mendenhall notes. He says the ordinance allows for seasonal-home development, recreational resorts and subdivisions with a minimum of 20-acre lots.

The buildings must front a public road unless they are are classed "planned units" or something similiar.

"Many people come in now and find out their lots don't qualify and it's basically impossible to get them to because they are way off the road," Mendenhall says. "That has created some problems."

Mendenhall notes his department has made efforts to include some of the problem lots in developments which allow for the growth.

(Recreational resort housing does not require 20-acre lots. So existing lots included in such developments can get around that requirement.)

An example of such efforts was Pine Creek in 1982. Lots which were not part of the project — done by Sundance — were recorded with the development in order to make them buildable.

"The ordinance is in place for all of us in the canyon," says Brent Beck, general manager at Sundance.



### 3½-month-old Alyson the day before

may not get the care it needs, Minton said. At Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, there is a 70 percent survival rate for premature babies from one pound-two ounces up to two and a half pounds, he said, a rate comparable with any other hospital in the state and better than the national average.

During her three months in the hospital, Alyson received care from the hospital and her family. Dr. Minton said her parents spent a great deal of time at the hospital, more than many parents do, learning about the machinery that kept their tiny baby alive, learning what the "numbers" meant on the many tests performed each day, learning to love and care for their baby.

Bullock tape recorded an album titled "Lullaby from the Womb" and a pillow speaker was kept in Alyson's isolette so the throbbing sounds she would still hear if she had been in the womb could comfort her.

Bullock said some of the hospital staff was excited about the idea and were hoping to get more speakers for other babies.

"They were just super nice young people," Minton said of the Bullocks' constant concern.

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## *Death Notices*

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**LaDonna Merritt Pritchard**, 26, Orem, died Tuesday, April 30, 1985, at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Provo. Services are pending and will be announced by Berg Mortuary.

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